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loss to know what he should do. "The at his wife, then at the sinister iron box

ment "Going? But my dear Nelson, this is preposterous! You belong to us this evening. It has been understood for a month."

for a month."
"Yes—I hoped so—in fact—up to a short time ago," Nelson faltered; "but -Major Van Twiller wishes me to goon a matter—on a matter in which re-fusal is impossible."

"Why, Merle, how inconsiderate!" ex- on the Major's brow, not only at the re-postulated Mrs. Van Twiller in her mild flection of how near he had been to order-effective way. "I shall insist upon a ing Wooster to begone with the jewels. different arrangement. Aileen and I de- but also at a sudden thought of the new pend almost entirely on Nelson for the and exceedingly disagreeable turn to spirit and success of the evening. You which he looked forward the moment the

"I would rather not postpone it, Mrs.

Having hastily thrust his revolver out of sight, he stood there, staring fixedly at Wooster and rolling his long mustache to the size of a wire.

"Oh, come, my dear," said his wife a delay.

little impatiently, "this is inexcusable "Nelson," he said, "just open the interference! What manner of business safe for me, will you please? I don't see can you have to-night that will send Mr. Wooster posting off like this?"

Van Twiller drew down his overhanging brows in undisguised annoyance. There were reasons on reasons why he could not reveal to his wife what had been

privacy," he said. "It-concerns

"But no one transacts business at please."
night," his hostess insisted. "We cannot "Oh, give the key to me! You keep
permit you to go. It is entirely too late me waiting interminably!" said Mrs. Van to make other arrangements. Merle, will Twiller. Taking the key from her hus-you please tell Mr. Wooster that you wish band, she went to the safe, and kneeling him to remain, and attend your other on the floor manipulated the knob with affairs at a reasonable hour?"

"Can't you see that Nelson wishes to go?" asked her husband. He flinched was now wholly inexplicable to his mind,

at pronouncing Wooster's given name.

"He would say so to please you, know," Mrs. Van Twiller replied. insist upon this point. I wish him to gaze, stay. Will you please decide the question at once?" She leaned upon a chair dealy increased. With a noisy bang the and tapped her foot upon the floor imbases closed the iron door. Her huspatiently.
"Well—Wooster—I wish you to stay!"

the diamonds from the safe.

Major Van Twiller stared for a moment

fact is, Mrs. Van Twiller, I shall have to in the corner, and finally at Wooster, be going—at once."

whose face was white and drawn. A new "Going?" echoed his hostess in amaze-conception of the recent affair occurred to the Major's mind. He had failed to think of the diamonds in the safe before, as they nearly always were kept in a down-town safe-deposit for the absolute security that was not afforded here.

It all broke upon him clearly. Wooster

had forced the safe for the necklace. Unquestionably the stones were now in his pocket. The perspiration broke out on the Major's brow, not only at the reknow he leads the cotillion. Really this safe should be opened, revealing the ab-is unreasonable. Your business certainly sence of the diamonds. What he would can wait for to-morrow." determine.

Van Twiller," interposed Wooster, "If All of this went flashing through his you will kindly express my regrets to mind in the briefest time. Then a Aileen—the question is one in which delay is out of the question." suggested itself to his ingenuity. He would give Wooster one fair chance to restore the stones. It would save every-thing—for the moment at least—and the thief could be dealt with later, in manner no less thorough for the slight

> safe for me, will you please? I don't see very well by gas-light. This is the key to the inside door. The combination is -16-11-4.

That Wooster would grasp at this opportunity to smuggle the necklace from his pocket and pretend to take it from

not reveal to his wife what had been the posset on possets that taking place. And yet he had ordered the box, the older man had not the slight-Wooster from his house as a thief and a traitor. The predicament in which he found himself was galling.

Once more Wooster answered in his heart beating fearfully at the mere stead. "The question is one of some thought of again approaching that loathing the possets of the box, the older man had not the slight-est would not be said to be a side with the box of the box, the older man had not the slight-est would not the slight some lump of iron in the corner. far more than it does Major Van never like to know any private Twiller."

You will excuse me,

a practised hand.

Glaring at Wooster, whose attitude was now wholly inexplicable to his mind, still convinced as he was of the vounger man's guilty possession of the necklace, Van Twiller was disconcerted by the shall be very much vexed indeed if you pained but fearless look that met his

> band turned and beheld the glint of the diamonds she held in her hand.

commanded the Major sharply.

"Thank you, my dear," said his wife.

"Now I wish you would kindly get me the diamonds from the safe."

"The diamonds she held in her hand.

With a tiny, inaudible gasp of relief,
Alleen retreated from her place behind the curtain, and fled up-stairs, to join the quests assembled there to dance guests assembled there to dance.

To be continued next Sunday

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By Nixon Waterman

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"Why do they 'water' stock, my dear?" the little wife inquired. The husband who, of just that kind, had more than he desired, Said: "There are several reasons which they offer; but to me It's plain they water it to 'soak' investors; don't you see?

A COMMON FAILING

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They tell us sound will travel seven hundred miles an hour; But we have known a yowling cat of wondrous vocal power To perch himself on our back fence and through the livelong night Make sound enough to wake the dead; but travel?—not a mite.

A HAPPY TIME

When the reckless youth, with bills unpaid, A word or clause may now and then -Succeeds by much persuasion In having his debts by his pa O.K.'d,

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